

For the Boston Recorder.

Can they bread upon the waters; for thus shall God

the famishing multitudes of Ireland, and espe-

But there are facts in our early history, which few appear to be acquainted, that may not abate something from our self-complacency in view of deeds, which if prompted by generous motives, are demanded by justice and gratitude.

The early records of our towns evince the following, as a specimen, is transcribed from those of the ancient town of Bridgewater, Mass. 1675. The meeting-house and minister's order to be ordered to be fortified." 1676. "The people made the officers, that should be imposed into the service, and necessary procured and money raised, they might need."

The occasion for these precautionary measures at that period, is well known to all familiar with our early history. A stealthy, savage foe, with the rakish King Philip for a leader, was lurking in the infant settlements of New England, "creeping like the felon wolf at midnight, to start up in the war of surprise." The plumes and horse gear of the warriors, the cradle and defenceless fireside, the father feeble, feeble and poor, casting the reliance on Divine Providence, imploring mercy, and actually obtained, the substantial aid wh

But from whence was the hand of charity to be extended? The faithful records, from which proceeding has been transcribed, may afford only a satisfactory but not touching reply.

In 1676, Edward Brett, Deacon Willis, and Benjamin Hunt were appointed to distribute contributions made by dissenting Christians in the contributions made by dissenting Christians in the Indian wars."

Beautiful is the illustration of the words of the Preacher thus afforded—"The bread upon the waters" by the liberal hand of "our Christians in Ireland" nearly two centuries ago, their needy children now "find it" furnished in it by the sons and daughters of the poor, the defuncts, the exiled patriots Pilgrims.

And in view of these facts, shall not the poet and advocates of these starving, the "unhewn, and, with their appealing, benevolence, humanity, and their unfeigned demands of justice and freedom, cry, 'Ours of gratitude!'"

For the Boston Recorder.

Matthew Hale Smith

AND THE NORMAL SCHOOL AT WEST NEWTON.

MESSENGERS, EDITORS:—In the Recorder of 6th of May, there is a communication, headed "Horace Mann and Mr. Smith," and signed by Hale Smith. This piece contains a notice of the State Normal School under the care of the despatched. In this notice are several misstatements, some of which are, by making wrong premises, they are calculated to prejudice the public mind against the school. I would like to state

The number of false statements concerning school in the whole piece, as it appeared originally in the Recorder, is *twelve*. In the reprint, *some* pieces afterwards in a separate form, more are added to the number, making in all, *seventeen*.

The whole impression made by the piece is *unpleasant* to the school is untrue. It is that the school representation was an *exhibition of school*; whereas the school proper had nothing to do with it; neither is the school in any way countable for it. The Tableau represented *made a part of the entertainment* is a *private party*, at which a portion of the pupils *attended*.

Again: The piece makes the impression of positions and attitudes assumed at the Tableau representation, especially by the lady *as* were grossly indelicate and disgusting. Not

could be farther from the truth. What is a
lean? I apprehend many to the very word of
the idea of *indulgency*,—action, and *histrionic*
foundation. There is nothing of this. Tables
a *living picture simply*, in which the person re-
sented, appears at a distance, perfectly motion-
less and only as long as he can hold his breath and
strain from moving a muscle. But, it may be
a *living picture*, motionless, and lasting but
a moment, may be a very indelicate thing. So in
this case, but was this such? Mr. Smith says

To descend to particulars. Mr. S. says, the beginning of *last season* the mass of the *se* did not go to church or keep the Sabbath. We do not know exactly what Mr. S. means by "*last season*,"—whether he means last winter, last autumn, or last spring, or last time; and it is not impossible there never has been a period since the *se* moved which

Mr. H. also says, that "some made it (the *truth*) a sort of gala-day—some washed and *cleaned*." This, I believe, to be equally *devoid* of truth. Suppose it should be discovered *single member*, or at most two members *orthodox society*, say in Boston, had, once

vice during their membership, mended or repaired an article of dress on the Sabbath ~~without~~ without the approval or the knowledge of the society or the pastor, would it be right, that "some of the members of that society" should be ~~on the~~ on the Sabbath a day for washing, or mending, or repairing? Now this is the full extent to which Mr. C. has gone in his assertion. And I am certain that even so much as this is true. His assertion is essentially false.

school, "only two out of an average of 6 known to be orthodox communicants; and far to be favorable to evangelical sentiment. This is just as much as Mr. S. knows about. The truth is, last term there were school 13 scholars, who were members of 14 churches, and over 30 from orthodox families and societies, whose domestic training and lives had been of the orthodox stamp, and who were known to be favorable to evangelical sentiment. The next year...

The other twelve misstatements, or false
statements of Mr. E. (some of which are im-
possible to notice now, from an unwilling-
ness to touch space in your columns.

Yours truly, C. PRINCE

Principal W. N. S. N.

REV. MR. DERRAN, of the Second
in South Weymouth, was dismissed from his
the last week.

For the Boston Recorder.

A Semp of History.

Cast thy bread upon the waters; for their shall find it after many days."

The promptness and liberality with which our countrymen have responded to the moving appeal of the famine-stricken millions of Ireland, and especially the use of a vessel of war to transport a cargo of life for the starving inhabitants of a foreign realm, has marked the present as an interesting era in the annals of benevolence.

But there are facts in our early history, of which few appear to be acquainted, that may well elate something from our self-complacency, and view of deeds, which if prompted by generous motives, were demanded by justice and gratitude.

The following, as a specimen, is transcribed from one of the ancient town of Bridgewater, Mass.

1675. The meeting-house and minister's house ordered to be fortified."

1676. Provision made for soldiers, that should be impressed into the service, and such necessities procured and money raised as they might need."

The occasion for these precautionary measures at that period is well known to all familiar with our history.

our early history. A stealthy, savage foe, with the voracious King Philip for a leader, was lurking in the infant settlements of New England, "creeping like the felon wolf at midnight, to start up in the hour of surprise, of plunder and of horror against the slumbering cradle and defenceless fireside." Our fathers few, feeble and poor, casting their cries on Divine Providence, imploring crutches and actually obtained, the substantial aid which an emergency demanded.

1676. Elder Brett, Deacon Willis, and Samuel Edson were appointed to distribute the contributions made by dissenting christians in IRELAND for the distressed "the Indian wars."

upon the waters" by the liberal hand of "divine Providence," and "CHRISTIANS IN IRELAND" nearly two centuries ago, their needy children now "find it," furnished as it is by the sons and daughters of the poor, "a defenceless, the exiled parian Pilgrims."

And in view of these facts, shall not the patriot and advocates of these starving multitudes "behold," and with their appeals to benevolence and humanity, urge the stern demands of justice and the paramount claims of gratitude!

(*Old Cologne, May, 1847.* L.

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Matthew Hale Smith

AND THE NORMAL SCHOOL AT WEST NEWTON.

MESSRS. EDITORS:—In the Recorder of 6th of May, there is a communication, headed "Horace Mann and Mr. Smith," and signed "Haw Hale Smith. This piece contains a notice of the Normal School at West Newton, and the State Normal School under the care of the

The number of false statements concerning the school in the whole piece, as it appeared originally in the Recorder, is twelve. In the reprint of same piece afterwards in a separate form, more are added to the number, making in all fifteen.

The whole impression made by the piece in regard to the school is untrue. It is, that the school representation was an "exhibition of school"; whereas the school proper had nothing to do with it; neither is the school in any way accountable for it. The Tableau represented a part of the entertainment at a *private* *dancing party*, at which a portion of the pupils *performed*.

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tants, were grossly indelicate and disgusting. Not
could be farther from the truth. What is a
lean? I apprehend many to the very verge of
the idea of indelicacy,—action, and histrionic
exaggeration. There is nothing of this. Tables
a living picture simply, in which the person re-
sented, appears at a distance, perfectly motion-
less and only as long as he can hold his breath and
strain from moving a muscle. But, it may be as
fine an exhibition of technique, and feeling, as

moment, may be a very indelicate thing. So in reply: but was this such? Mr. Smith says it is. From inquiries that I have made, I believe it is very present at, and witnessing the same, is not to deny this assertion.

To descend to particulars. Mr. S. says, "at the beginning of last season the mass of the sea did not go to church or keep the Sabbath." We did not know exactly what Mr. S. means by "last season,"—whether he means last winter, last autumn,

for last spring, or last term; and it is not impossible that there never has been a period since the suspension, when the majority, when the school generally, when almost every member in it, except of those educated as Quakers, and even those who, nominally, did not attend church!! Now I think it must be a fact. What, then, becomes of *Smith's veracity?* And what saves him from the imputation of *slander?*

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The other twelve misstatements, or false

Yours truly, C. PRINC
Principal W. N. S. N.

A Teacher of Music Wanted,
Give instruction on the Piano, the Organ, and in
Vocal Music, in a Young Ladies' Seminary. If a
lady, or lady, thoroughly accomplished in all re-
spects as above, a pleasant situation is offered. Address,
J. H. Smith, Principal of Young Ladies' Seminary, Free-
port, N. Y. May 13.

JEFFREY R. BRACKETT,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

JEWELRY

the sweetest and the best styles.

SILVER WARE

A very variety for family use.

—ALL—

COMMUNION SETS AND BAPTISMAL FONTS.

Orders for manufacturing Silver Plate, will receive the special attention of O. RICH.

Designs may be selected from a great number of new beautiful drawings, which will be executed in his rapid style of workmanship.

Order for ornamental designs, brought into Branches, Caskets, Finger and Ear Rings, etc.

atches required under the direction of an experienced workman from Europe.

Church Power, Gallery, and Vestry Clocks made to order.

No. 66 WASHINGTON STREET,
Opposite State Street.

July 30. 3m.

Waterman's
Kitchen Furnishing Ware Rooms.

\$3 & 85
CORNHILL,
Near Court Street.
The plates for all on the
art of Housewifery, and
those already estab-
lished, in procure
every kind of Rich-
price and of the best
April 22.

RICH HOUSEHOLD GOODS!!
Wholesale and Retail
THE SUBSCRIBER, Senior Partner in the late firm
of HARRIS, STRONG & Co., having purchased
the **ENTIRE STOCK** of
RICH AND USEFUL ARTICLES,
imported by them directly from the manufacturers on the
continent, and in England, offers the same at reduced pri-
ces; by
PAPER PLATE and TABLE SILVER, in all its
varieties; **REFLECTED SILVER PLATED WARE**, of ex-

ENCH CLOCKS, Gilt, Bronzed, Marble and Alaba-
ster.
NDELABRA, GIRANDOLES, CHANDELIERS

AND PARLOR LAMPERS, Beveled and Ormolu.
DRY TABLE CUTLERY, in sets or dozens, for
 Silver Cases.
 DINNER TABLE TRAYS, single and sets.
 MATCHED DISH COVERS, and Hot Water STEAK
 DISHES.
 PAPIER MACHE, Bronze and Porcelain
 FANCY GOODS.
 Also choice assortment of warranted
 OLD WATCHES, CHAINS and BRACELETS.
 SILVER PLATE, manufactured of SILVER COIN to
 order.
 Jewels, Rings, and Private Jewellings furnished in
 quantity, at the most profitable rates.
 GEORGE R. FOSTER,
 May 13. 1856. 29 Tremont Row, Boston.

UP STAIRS,
AS just received, and has for sale, \$30,000 worth of
CARPETING, of every style and description, of

LOWEST PRICES ever offered in this city. 5000
Remnants, from 40 to 60 cts. per yd., all wool.
inf. April 8.

To Country Traders, &c.
MODERATE AMOUNT JUDICIOUSLY INVESTED
ED IN DRUGS AND MEDICINES, will afford
or return than most any other kind of merchandising,
and selection may always be found at the old stand,
of the "Good Samaritan," where may also be found
assortment of *Chemicals, Paints, Perfumery, Surgical
Dental Instruments, Antiseptics, Trench, Hatter's and
non-blancher's Materials*, &c., at the lowest prices, for cash or
credit. Among others are the following staple articles of
low quality, viz:

10 lbs. Cream Tartar,	50 cases Magnesia,
10 lbs. Cream Soda,	50 Bales Cassia Sponge,
10 lbs. Castor Oil,	50 Cases Fine do.,
10 lbs. Castor Oil,	

2 Ounces Gamboge,
5 " Aloes,
300 " Druggist's Pills,
3 Mds. of Gallstone,

Cologne Spirit,
Spt. Turpentine,
Losenes, various,
our manufacture,
9 lbs. Essery, various,
Bee's Wax, extra,
Green Olive Oil, various,
BREWERS, STEVENS & CUSHING,
No. 90 & 92 Washington street.

3 E. W. Bumstead & Co., 113
NO. 113 WASHINGTON STREET,
NEAR STATE STREET, BOSTON.
HAVE received by late arrivals from Paris, a splendid
assortment of
FRENCH PAPER HANGINGS.
Do, Borders and Fine Book Prints, some very rich ones.

low price papers.
or sale low, at wholesale and retail, by
E. W. BUMSTEAD & CO.,

Merchandise and Manufacturers,
April 22 Dec. 113 Washington street, (up stairs.)

Spring Goods.
NEW CARPETINGS.
NOW OPENING AT
Brewer's Carpet Store,
NO. 28 COURT STREET.
CONSISTING of English TAPESTRY—WILTON—
BRUSSELS—THREE-PLY—Superfine and Com-
mon Carpetings—Stair Carpeting—Bookings—Heath-
ings—Window Shades, &c. &c.
—ALSO—
PAINTED FLOOR CLOTHS,

DOOD, BLIND, AND CLACK

**DOORS, BLINDS AND SASH
DEPOT,
613 Washington Street,
N. West door north of the Worcester R. R. Crossing.)**
The Subscribers have on hand a large stock of Doors,
Sashes, and Blinds, of every style and variety,
which they offer for sale at reduced prices. Also, Blower
Blatters, Sashes ready glazed, glass, &c. &c.
[?] Builders from the country will find it for their ad-
vantage to call before purchasing elsewhere.
BAILEY & JENKINS.
Boston, April 22, 1847.
Gmco.

To the Ladies.
SMALL lot of choice patterns of those fashionable
A Shell Dress Combs, which have been in demand of

May 27. *do* 1. 129 Washington street.

Daguerreotype.
JOHN A. WHIPPLE has taken the old stand formerly occupied by Litch & WHIPPLE, No. 95 Washington street, where he will give personal attention to all who will be pleased to give him their patronage. The public are respectfully invited to call and examine a large collection of specimens of the art. *7 April 15.*

Dr. J. H. LANE,
NO. 178 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON,
DEVOTES PARTICULAR ATTENTION TO
DISEASES OF THE THROAT, (BRONCHITIS, &c.)
AND THEIR CURE.
ACCORDING TO THE
NEW METHOD OF TREATMENT.

House to 1-4,

ARCE, and a Merchant, 63 Athol Street. A part of
the rent will be taken. Inquire of N.
WILLIS, No. 11 Cornhill May 13.

French Hats.
I have also on hand a very extensive stock
of hats for gentlemen. Youth and children,
and am constantly making up the new
styles as soon as they are out. Will
the reader please examine.
Wholesale Rooms, 26 and 28 stories,
132 W. Washington street, Boston.
W. N. SHUTE.
March 31.

LYON & POWERS,
MERCHANT TAILORS

MERCHANT TAILORS,
No. 32 Court street,
BOSTON.
ISAAC CUSHING,
MERCHANT TAILOR,
60. SO WASHINGTON STREET, (UP STAIRS.)
HAS on hand a general assortment of *Broadcloths*
Cassimeres and Vestings, which he is ready to
manufacture into Gentlemen's Garments in *reasonable*
and, at reasonable prices. *May 8.*

